Wellesley College News

To the W. I. A. S. G.

Greeted to the delegates in the meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments, the President explained that you will not be so intent upon solving the problems of student government that you will not be too busy with your many engagements that we may not get acquainted with you personally. One of the greatest benefits of such conferences as this is the fellowship with other officials and the interchange of ideas in the various colleges. It is twenty years since the first conference of this kind was called at the initiative of the Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments, which is being held at Wellesley for the first time.

The first of the three days is to be performed by Mormon of the Mormon, written by Edward Smiley, 26, winner of the fifty dollar prize entered by the Board for the best composition illustrating the theme, Mormon. The performance was brought to the University and is a significant one in the history of education. Other speakers: Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the College; and William F. Page, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will speak. The Board of Trustees of Teachers' College, Columbia University, and the Dean of the Faculty and headmaster of New York Academy and clerk of the board of trustees of the College, will be present.

Other discussions of college conferences will take place tomorrow morning at nine and Thursday morning at seven o'clock. The delegates will be grouped according to the following districts:

1. Colleges in large cities (Boston, New York, etc.)
2. Colleges in small towns (Waltham, etc.)
3. Problem of Co-educational colleges.
4. Women's colleges with an enrollment of 500 (Vassar's, etc.).
5. Girls' colleges with an enrollment of 1100 (Wellesley's, etc.).

The Board of Curators will meet at one o'clock on Thursday at the residence of Mr. Colonel Brown, and will receive a report of the College administration for the past academic year.

The Board of Directors of the Vassar College Foundation will meet on Thursday at the residence of Mr. Colonel Brown, and will receive a report of the College administration for the past academic year.

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Sixty-Six Members of the Class of 1926 Attain High Academic Rank.

Since the fourteenth to sixteenth centuries, intelligence has been the topic of intellectual inquisitiveness. Present-day scholars, however, are still debating whether intelligence is innate or acquired. The following is a list of the disciplines in which our students have attained high academic rank. This list does not include students who have not yet completed their studies.

Group I

Curtis, Elizabeth; Hulbert, Jane; Samuels, Ruth; Laub, Paul; Tufts, Helen; Wilson, Helen; Harris, Betty; French, Alice; Sharpies, Helen; Williams, Mary; Mitchell, Helen; Ogden, Ethel; Good, Sarah; Bowers, Mary; and Bowers, Ethel.

Group II

Alger, Dorothy; Dyer, T.; Ball, Helen; Bowers, Mabel; Stockton, Helen; Williams, Mary; Martin, Helen; and Martin, Lila.

Satia or Crepe de Chine "Quilts"—a favorite of many with results so fine that even the most fastidious have been charmed.

Crepe de Chine Chemises, soft and buttoned with lace, have a decided advantage over other types, being made especially to suit the wearer, with lace edging, or in an unusual style.

Crepe de Chine Chemises with neck ties, oyster-colored and decorated edging, applied in a neat, modern effect. Flesh, peach, orchid, white, apple green, and sky blue.

Crepe de Chine Step-ins—of unusual quality, attractively trimmed at sides with dainty lace and neat footings. Flesh, peach, orchid, and sky blue.

Crepe de Chine Chemises with lace borders of delicate flounces here-on-runs with pastel colored appliqués.

All of these "quilts" are at job prices.

A Host of other "quilts" and Bridal appliqués. 75c to $3.00.

NELLIE STRATTON, Little Dorrit, 226 W. 112th St., New York.

The most popular thing in dress-making today is the "Corset." The "Corset" is a device for keeping the body in the correct position and for maintaining the figure in a healthy state. The "Corset" is made of silk, cotton, or wool, and is worn under the clothing. It is fastened at the waist with a button or a hook and eye. The "Corset" is the most important piece of clothing for women.

THEME

It was with the memory of having attended eleven years ago at Wellesley, its first American platform, that Percy A. Schall, the eminent British music critic and author, spoke in Griffin Hall on Monday, November 9.

To do anything well, pointed out Mr. Schall, is not to obtain from doing it, but to enjoy the process of doing it; and to make his inspiration more effective, he gave to the audience a glimpse of his brilliant presentation. After this the liar necessarily incompletes with his meaning.

Schall then went on to say that the music must come before the audience will be able to do anything well. He continued by saying that the ordinary person does not distinguish between the music of the flute and that of the clarinet, and that the difference is in the character of the instrument.

The average person will not distinguish good and bad music, but because it is common, it can be taken for granted.

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CONCERNING PUBLISHING:

Among the mail thrust away in the editorial drawer for possible future reference is a letter containing the information that three students—Allan, Mary, and John—have won the first prize in a college publishing competition. The judges of the competition were two professors, and they commented that the winning entries were well-written, well-organized, and presented in a professional manner.

To be sure military the opinions expressed at the meeting nor the results of the last couple have even a semblance power. Neither is there in any sense of the word. The senator is a representative body chosen by the college to make its final decisions, and is set up entirely within the limits of the constitution to be made at a meeting on November 19. The body is chosen for 1 year, but the responsibility of the student body, whatever the result, was acknowledged.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles which appear under the signature, "Newspaper," will be used in print. The articles if the writer so desires.

ATTENTION

All students or faculty who are interested in publishing must be notified. There is an open invitation to all members of the college to contribute articles which will appear in the Free Press column.

OLDEST COLLEGE BOROUGHIST HAS INTERESTING STORY

Just forty years ago next spring, the town of New York was visited by Mr. James Madison, one of the most prominent boroughists of that time. Madison is the oldest boroughist so far established, and his life has been replete with new structures and new traditions, giving the borough a name.

The construction of the house was made possible by a grant of 49,000 dollars, which was given by the borough to the city for the construction of the house. The money was used to build the house, and to pay for the materials used in the building.

A Mozambique Anthology

Many Mozambique scientists have contributed to this anthology, which is dedicated to the memory of the late Prof. Smith. The anthology contains articles on various topics, ranging from literature to science.

OLD AUTOGRAPH LETTERS ARE DONATED TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Library has received from Mr. James Lynch of Detroit several very interesting autograph letters, the gift of a great admirer of Elizabeth. The letters are addressed to Miss Elizabeth, and are of great importance to the students of the college. The letters have been carefully preserved, and are now on display in the library.

The exhibition of reproductions of medieval loans will be held from three to five-thirty at the T. E. E. House, November 16. These plaster reproductions are the property of Mr. John M. Parker, and are on loan to the college for the exhibition. The exhibition will be open to the public, and admission will be free.

The exhibition is also a sale at which Mr. Parker offers a generous discount to Wellesley students. It is especially designed for those interested in medieval arts and crafts.
telling of a wailing child reqesting for a candle flame, had somewhat of the solemnity of the First of June in it.

A tableau, Portals of the Town, which was the scene for several poems, to obtain a semi-child, sat 16, and to prove to John Britshawk that the final couplet of Mrs. Wycherley's poem must have been extremely skillful, when the envelope S. J. Schaeffer led. He gave further some admissible dissertation, and concluded his verbal defense by the Defense of the Earth, a defense of the insurgent written at the time there was need of such defense.

J. B. W.

ENGLISH COMEDY OF MANNERS AT LAST COMES INTO ITS OWN

During the last few years there has been a slow but steady revival of the almost forgotten style of the English Comedy of Manners, said Mr. H.L. B. to a college audience at Founders Hall on November 6. That form of drama, he said, has its birth with the revival of King Charles II in England and whose culmination came with the pen of Mrs. Sheridan. It has been neglected for the last two centuries, almost causing a Victorian world to consider it immoral. The Americans had not been guilty of such neglect and plays from his own life and that of his neighbors. At last, however, the taboos are being lifted, and, an intellectual audience is coming to feel that the play is a continuation of the work of Wycherley or Congreve enacted upon the stage.

The British drama, written for an enthusiastic democratic audience, is a vastly different thing from the Restoration drama which resulted from the Puritan suppression when Cromwell sat on the Alta for a number of years. Coming back from France ladies with French costumes and ways of thinking, Charles let off the chain, and the accumulated steam boiled over, etc. The British drama, he said, has been "jumped up" to please the crassitarian crowd who were the only audience for the plays of the preceding century London. They wanted a reflection of their own society, and consequently put everything into that had been suppressed, overdressing the people of the hour, and having the characters flash up so much that it would have been impossible for a second curtain to be opened, and consequently when the world was better fitted to be able to take an open view. The Comedy of Manners ended with the destruction of the old aristocracy, which was a form to be in line with, and the one for which people voted, comprehensible to an English parasite, even as of today.

MORE SPACE ABOVE FOUND FOR THE C. G. HEADQUARTERS

Under pressure of weekly transactions and obligations Betty Smith has removed the space of college papers which had been taken by her from the C. G. Headquarte in the right wing of the Ad building by removing the second floor of the newspaper. The head of the C. G. Table in November 28, Miss Smith, who has a private room, gives by two offices, which are ten extra--the advantage of this might be questioned, but we are in a way the ephemeral mother, and besides the little white hats sitting at the desk's head, also the advantage of the old aristocracy, which is being written in line with with, and the one for which people voted, comprehensible to an English parasite, even as of today.

EXTRA SALE OF GREEK EMBROIDERIES

At the request of a large number of people who were unable to attend the sale of the work of Greek Refugees last year, the committee will offer those who would like to see the things on Thursday, November 22.

The sale will be in room 232 Founders Hall. The sale will be open from 8:30 to 5:30. Women's work, hand embroidery. Katherin M. Edwards, NOTICE

The Alliance Fraince will hold its evening on the evening of November 20, 19th, of the 18th, and as previously announced.
OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN IN BOOKSHOPS TO DESCRIBE MR. A. V. HARRISON HALL'S BOOK SHOP, will speak on "The Book Shop as a Vocational Opportunity," on Friday, November 28, at the Lampoon. Mr. Hall, who is in the father of Louise Hall, 1927, is much interested in the opportunities for women in book shops, and has planned a number of young women in setting started in this business. Mr. Hall will speak on the details of the subject—in the capital model, probable income, methods of work, etc. It is an excellent opportunity, for all those interested in book shops to obtain valuable information and data.

J. W. Powell, Publisher, member of this committee on Vocational Information.

HARVARD LAMPacey PUBLISHES AMUSING REGULARS FOR '29

In the November 4 issue of the Boston Evening Transcript the following item was published, a story which was drawn up by the Harvard Lampaspe in an effort to amuse the freshmen.

Scream out loud that first week as many a man and woman receives a letter in English 38.

Every "frequent "intelligence"

Feel sorry for the boy back home who went to Yale.

Stand in front of Leavitt and Pierce and look like a football man.

Walk across Anderson Bridge during French 2.

Tell them to the many Harvard students.

Put the Crimson.

Crimson the Lampas.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS THE WORLD COURT

A National World Court Student Poll and a student convention at Princeton will be held to discuss the problems and consequences from New York to London, and in countries as well, in a campaign of information on the World Court. The Senate is scheduled to debate on the World Court on December 17, when the Senate Republican will come up for debate. On December 12, the National Court Convention (President) will begin. The polls will be taken during the student poll, describes the intercollegiate conference.

COLLEGE NOTES

The Southern Club held a supper and meeting on Monday, November 2, at the Shakespeare. Mrs. Sarah Welch, '16, Mrs. Helen Cook, '14, Mrs. Norma Moore, '14, and Mr. Robert E. Swift, '14, were present. Mrs. E. S. Swift, '14, Miss Helen Milligan, '32, Mrs. Winifred Brooks, '32, and Mrs. Helen Cook, '14, were present. Mrs. E. S. Swift, '14, Miss Helen Milligan, '32, Mrs. Winifred Brooks, '32, and Mrs. Helen Cook, '14, were present.

The Northern Club held its annual meeting at the Firemen's Hall, November 2, at eleven o'clock. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hoxie, '14, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoxie, '14, Miss Helen Milligan, '32, Mrs. Winifred Brooks, '32, and Mrs. Helen Cook, '14, were present. Mrs. E. S. Swift, '14, Miss Helen Milligan, '32, Mrs. Winifred Brooks, '32, and Mrs. Helen Cook, '14, were present.

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Professor Ducardus pleads scientific outlook on race.

In answer to the debatable question of whether the Oriental can be taken into the United States while the latter are still in the same stage which evidences their own interest and resources, Professor Foundation of the University of Southern California offered several suggestions after tracing the history of the California-Japanese controversy, in a lecture on race relations given in the Sociology Lecture Room on November 6. Absurdity is always difficult because of the social ostracism experienced by the friends of both parties, but application to the conditions of the problem are possible, he stated, if the foreigner is under forty years of age and literate.

As the human race has developed from various social groups without different lightness, drivers ways of looking at life have also evolved. The American looks at life objectively, the Japanese regards the way of the other person is thinking, and clays prove misunderstandings occur between two peoples merely because of the points of view. The migrants, however, do not abandon the traits of character they have developed, so the Japanese bring with them the sensuality and intellectual efficiency necessary to宣扬 in the small area of Japan, and it is this that excites the anti-Japanese American espionage.

Decriminalization of Race Relations.

At present there is a reorganization going on in race relations. Immigration is coming to an end, the United States having been one of the first countries to set up the laws, and migration will have to take new forms in the future. It is an old problem in the race relations' cycle that when new workers are camed from some under-populated country to a new country it is the new country which becomes a dumping ground for the very foreigners are sent for, after a few years.

The results of the recent legislation permits the 1914 Federal law which is extended from the 1914 quota percentage in the immigration law. There are also changes in the regulation of the members, but the most important is the discovery of the lower temple in Dr. Reinharz. Unlike the Greeks, the Egyptians had the perfect form of a religion. Egyptian art shows the "strict equality of men." Pure selection in the race relations in the physical perfection of the spiritual world. The slave in the Egyptian art had a remarkable picture of the Egyptian life and art.

The Reader Art courses were very fortunate in having the opportunity to hear Mr. Ashton Sarnoff at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts reading his book "Experiences in Egypt" last Tuesday morning. Mr. Sarnoff began his lecture with a description of the great cultural development in Egypt and the effect this has had on the development of art and government.

The Egyptian was an eternal water carrier, evidence of which can be seen in the various vessels of all kinds and which have come down to the present day, and is taken to Egypt. TheEgyptian art has been developed in the world, which he conceives to be much like the one he is living.

Art is truly fancied.

The Egyptian raised to its highest development the idea of individual existence after death. All the art of Ancient Egypt which has come down to us is in the line of existence after death. In the tombs have been found all kinds of vessels, implements, of especial interest are those of the animals, in which they painted the image to depict their bodies for ceremonial use. These tomb angular forms, somewhat in the shape of some animal. The absolute perfection of the Old Kingdom made it possible for kings to pile up great wealth, which they invested in the temples' richness. The colossal pyramids and sphinxes at Geeb are the tops of the three pyramids, Cheops, Chephren and Myseum, while the sphinx is the head of Chephren. They are the same body of a man. Connected with the pyramid was the temple of which the most remarkable was the temple of Hatshepsut, and whose walls were painted with every art the of the decorative. A brief history of the Great Pyramid is the same as another temple at the river bank which was the main entrance to the tomb.

In the temple, were statues of the king and many of his relatives, and gifts for the "ka" or spirit to remain whenever it should come back to the body. The mummies were also inhabited. The root of the temple was supported by columns, generally representing the shape of a tree, palm or pomegranate.

Reliefs Egyptian civilization.

The reliefs in the tombs represent all phases of life. There are representations of women and men, houses, pottery, hunting, fishing and agriculture, illuminating by a symbolic manner. The images of the gods and goddesses emphasize the difference in the desire for portraiture in modern times and in Egypt. Their inscriptions were not for the creation of beauty, but for perfect character delineation, so that the "ka" might recognize the life at any future time. He told about the smallest grain at Giza, and the discovery of the lower temple by Dr. Reinharz. Unlike the Greeks, the Egyptians created their own religion. Egyptian art shows the "strict equality of men." Pure selection in the race relations in the physical perfection of the spiritual world. The slave in the Egyptian art had a remarkable picture of the Egyptian life and art.
Alumnae Notes

ENGAGED
20 Louise Koe to James G. Huntting, University of Minnesota.

MARRIED
20 Charlotte Chrested to Edmund William Reeve, October 15 at Summit, N.J., Address: De Bryce, Summit, N.J.
20 Elsa Chrested to Walter Cullen, October 10 at East Greenwich, R.I. Address: 23 Sayoe Avenue, Warwick, R.I.
20 Karna Needham to Ralph De Vore, September 30, 1925.
20 William N. Snyder to Fred A. Phillips, October 24, 1925.
20 Winnie David to David Warren C. Haycock.
20 Margaret Ede to Yale Train, Pennsylvania, October 23, 1925.
20 Elizabeth Parsons to Mr. Henry H. Milte of Brooklyn, N.Y., October 17.
20 Helen H. Chalm to William B. Monckton, October 14, at Scituate, Mass.
20 Elizabeth Stoddard to John A. Ludlow, Address: 500 Highland Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.
20 Mary V. Hunt to Alexander Townsend, Address: 500 Oxford Ave., Birmingham, England, June 12, 1925.
20 Eunice Viernick to Edward E. L'Ensign of Monticello, Feb. 2, 1925.
20 Ethel Givens to Edward F. Collner, University of Illinois, Chicago, Oct. 23, 1925.
20 Nanette Maris to Philip Secor, Dartmouth '23, Sept. 3, Address: 1945 Collinwood Avenue, Bristol, Conn.
20 Helen Neuman to Theodore Rick- ford, Tullas '78, Sept. 4, 1925.
20 Starr Kepple to Ernestson Ernes McCollough, October 17, 1925.
20 Jean F. Bosio to MacDonald St., Pierce of Cleveland, Ohio, October 25, 1925.
Address: 316 Hillyngton St., Toledo, Ohio.

BORN
20 To Dorothy Cook French twin daughters, Elizabeth Roberts and Mary Constance, July 2, 1925.
20 To Miss Elizabeth Burt, Princess a son, John Durran, September 6, 1925.
20 To Miss Elizabeth Burt, Princess a son, John Burt, August 9, 1925.
20 To Helen Frashzek Leibitin a son, Robert, June 13, 1925.

Change of Address
20 Ruth Woodward McGiven (Mrs. John F. P.), to 212 32nd St., Birmingham, Ala.

Lord & Taylor

Fordham Hall, New York City

An Exhibit and Sale of

Fashions and Correct Accessories

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

November 12, 13, 14

Wellesley Inn

Wellesley, Massachusetts

Lord & Taylor

Fifth Avenue

New York

Lord & Taylor

An exhibit and sale of two purple amethysts and three small pearls set in gold. Reward offered. Please return to F. Lawver, Tower Court.

Lost

Two doliar bills somewhere in Wellesley. If found please return to the Dormitory.

Lost

A black cameo ring set in gold and pearl. Intestively valuable. owner as Heirloom. Please notify J. Penfield, 12 Shaker Place.

Waban Street Lodge

Very Desirable Rooms for College Transients at

11 Waban Street

Breakfast served if desired.

Phone Wellesley 921 W

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J. K. Georgas

Choice Foreign and Domestic Fruits

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Fancy crackers

Nuts, Shelled and Unshelled

Prepared Cereals

Fresh Roasted Peanuts

Courteous and Prompt Attention Given All Orders

Tel. Wellesley 651. Free Delivery.

Wellesley House

Inn

One of a Kind Dresses

in Satins, Crepe, Pern" by H. Flannel, Poirret Twills. $19.75 and $22.50.

We have just received our new assortment of Christmas cards. Come in and get yours early.

On Every Campus—

—the smartest girls are sponsoring the Varsity of Sports for Coats. RACCOON is a favorite, its swagger smartness ready for any occasion.

Squirrel and Beaver—LION, NUTRIA, and MUSKRAT—each numbers its devotees by the score! Gunther Coats have that air of "difference" that well-dressed girls insist upon. The only thing ordinary about them is the price.

A large selection of Varsity Coats from $25 upwards.

Jed Marsh Company

The Gift Shop

Seventh Floor of the Annex

Oh what a treasure chest of Gift ideas and delightful remembrances—here indeed in one place—many of those precious bits, which, though not costly, represent the frankincense and myrrh we offer to our dear ones at Christmas.

Joseph Gynther

55th Avenue at 56th Street

NEW YORK

FURRIERS FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY

American Student Publishers

17 West 45th St., New York

Gynther

Please send me a copy of "How to Be Rich" for which I enclose $1.00 cash. (Illus. book)

Name

Address